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### THE WOOL TRADE.

TURES—COMPARISON OF EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN MANUFACTURES—THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY OF EUROPE-CHARACTERISTIC CENTERS IN FRANCE-BATES OF WAGES-NECESSITY OF PROTECTION TO NEUTRALIZE

been assisted in the work by Mr. John L. Hayes, Secretary of the National Association of Wool-Growers. The report is designed to emanate from the Départment of

In speaking of the varieties of wool displayed at the

industry, from the fact that the policy of the modern governments of the Old World, unrestrained by any regard for the opinions or prejudices of agriculturists so controlling here, is first and foremost to develop the manufactures of the several countries. Freedom from duties on raw material and breadstuffs is but one mode of protection. The necessity for duties on wool as a measure of encountagement to the wool-grower has passed away. Sheep husbandry in Europe could not be extended in Europe by protective duties, as all the land that could be profitably devoted to that purpose is already occupied. The perfection to which the leading varieties of European wools has attained, removes them from all competition, and renders protective duties unnecessary. The culture of the Rambouillet wools was developed by protection until their excellence relieved them from competition, and even the agriculturists of France assented to the aboiltion of the duty on wool.

- NECESSITY OF PROTECTION TO AMERICAN WOOLA.

- The advantages which the European manufacturer enjoys over the American in the command of an animated supply of every variety of wool, which cannot be overestimated. The range of fabrication of the American manufacturer in clothing and combining is limited to the produce of American flocks, under the almost prohibitory duty upon these wools. The European neslect from the peculiar products of every climate and soil of the whole world, which are poured into the great centers of distribution at Landon and Liverpool. Hence the Infinite varieties of European manufacturer to relieve hunself trom home competition by changing at pleasure the character of his fabrics. By these observations upon the present comparative advantages of the American and foreign manufacture at the supply of raw material, it is not to be infinite varieties of European manufacturer would advocate the application to this country of the Britials system of protection, by the free admission of raw materials which can be advantageously used here, or tha

value for the purposes for which it is generally used is shown in the excellence of our peculiar American fabrics.

THE COMBING WOOLS OF FRANCE.

Conspicuous among the wools displayed at the Exposition were those of the merino race, distinguished for the softness and length of fiber. Those from France and Australia were the most noticeable. The wools of this kind from Australia having been derived from the French stock, the length of fiber, enabling these wools to be combed, adapts them for the beautiful dress goods for female wear, such as thisets and cashmeres and merinos, which are the most characteristic fabrics of the present century. The wool of this character produced in France sucpresses that of any other country, and its possession has caused France to take the lead in this manufacture, which was not attempted in England until the wools from Australia were seen to develop similar qualities. The wool of the French merinos always obtain the highest price. There can be no difficulty in engrafting the French race upon the American merino.

DOUBLE PURPOSE OF SHEEP.

The Report dwells at considerable length upon sheep husbandry in France, and says that branch should be made more profusible in this country—to secure the double purpose of profit from wool and mutton in the enture of the merino race. The sheep now produced in France, with this double destination, produce a wool of medium finences, very nuch appreciated, and furnish for the butcher a return in flesh satisfactory in quantity and quality. The change effected in the French merino is must described by M. Gayot, after giving the peculiar points of the old merino: "The ameliorators of the new race have had to fallid another programme. At first they had only to produce a short wool; this alone implied seat modifications in the skin. The folds disappeared upon a more ample body, which has become lower and more clongated, more filled out, more fleshy and less bone. It is a constant physiological result that, with a given race, the less the skeleton is de

were those of Rosenos Arres. The Grimma in the control in the book of the control want of naturni advantages, or any deniesney in sain and effective labor on, the part of the American manufacturer."

NECESSITY OF PROTECTIVE DUTIES TO NEUTRALIZE EURO-PEAN ADVANTA-ES.

Germany and Beiginum are our most formidable competitors, and the prices of labor there are not more than half the rates paid here, being reduced to the lowest sum which will support exthence. Having placed ourselves upon an equality with other nations in enterprise and skill, our power of unaided competition has reached its limit, and our woolen industry could not sustain itself in competition with foreign production unless placed upon an equality in the command of capital, or unless the dispatity against us were neutralized by legislative provisions. Speaking on this vital point the Commissioner says: "It is only to mentralize the foreign advantages of cheap capital and labor that protective or, more properly speaking, defensive duties are demanded by the woolen manufacturers. The duties on wool paid by the manufacturer, and theoretically reimbursed by the specific duties on the cloth, are demanded by the American wool-growers for the same reason. We speak only for our own industry, and with respect to that it is asserted, with the utmost confidence, that every spindle and loom employed in it would be stopped by the breaking down of the defensive barriers existing in tarif legislation. Capital and labor already employed with the utmost confidence, that every spindle and loom employed in the stand for a moment an unaided conflict with foreign industry wielding capital and ishor acquired at half the cost of our own. The feeble obstacle of transportation, so often magnified into an advantage in our favor, would be but a feather-weight in our scale of sevential services and their families would be cut off. Sheep husbandy, supported as it is solely by the American manufacture, with all its incidental advantages of supplying chapfood and euriching the soil, would be abandoned; its 20,000 laborers would be driven to other brancies of

frace, the less the skeleton is developed, the longer becomes the staple of the fleece. Such, then, are the new characters deduced physiologically one from the other; a more cylindrical structure; a diminution in the volume of the bone; the disappearance of the folds of the skin; a suppression of the horns; a very notable contraction of the head and of the deformatics which dishonored it; a descent of the wool upon the parts of the body where a descent of the wool upon the parts of the body where in had neither quality nor value; the choice pieces, the sides (coteletes) and legs, become more marked and acquire more weight; the wool of medium quality becomes more abundant, and is at the same time soft and long; the growth of the animal is more rapid; the fattening more easy; the return of flesh greater, and the quality more appreciable.

After speaking of the possession, by England, of the long-wooled races of sheep, as the foundation of her manufacture, and manufactures, and no one more nearly related to the manufactures, and no one more nearly related to the wital question of cheap sustenance, than the inquiry whother the long-wooled mutton sheep shall be preduced in the United States." The present consumption of this wool is about 5,000,000 pounds. The report further says on this point: "England has resolved the question for feer soil and climate, and has made the mutton sheep culture the pivot upon which her agriculture revolves, and

the means of making her fields more productive in wheat than even the prairies of the West. In this country new elements enter into the consideration of this question; among them is the means of making our peculiar possession of Indian corn most available in the production of wool and mutton, and the relations of sheep husbandry to the culture of the best for sugar, an industry destined to have a great extension at the West. Profit to the farmer and a supply of raw material to the manufacturer are not alone to be considered. With the increasing dearness of animal food the question of cheaper sustemance is coming to be as vital here as in Europe. The greater development of sheep husbandry, with a view to the supply of reasons the supply of creasing the supply of reasons of diminishing the cost of all animal food, as well as of increasing the supply of creasing the supply of creasing the property of the supply of creasing chapter, and the characters of woolly liber are scientifically discussed. Frame stands in the front rank of nations in production of woolen fabrics. The American observer," says the report, "was atomished at the mervelous display of fabrics of woolen" at the Exposition; but he was not "mortified at the mervelous display of fabrics of woolen" at the Exposition; but he was not "mortified at the mervelous display of fabrics of woolen" at the Exposition; but he was not "mortified at the mervelous display of fabrics of woolen" at the Exposition; but he was not "mortified at the mervelous display of fabrics of woolen" at the Exposition; but he was not "mortified at the mervelous display of fabrics of woolen" at the Exposition; but he was not "mortified at the mer

## FARM ITEMS.

A peck of grapes will yield a gailon of wine. There is no better manure for corn than cotton seed in the hill. Iron and gentian given to certain cows now

will make veal cheaper next Spring.

Peter Henderson finds profit in using 2,000 pounds per acre of bone-dust on his cabbage patch. Buying pork at 10 cents; paying for it by selling corn at 50-result, a sheriff's sale.

Deep stirring, slight manuring, late planting, clean hoeing, will make melons. Big rocks look best when draped with Con-

To correct a sour swamp, rock lime is the best: for general use, shell lime is to be chosen. Nature can best produce living forms with what has been alive. This is the essence of the doctrine of progression in manures.

If the lightest running plow were used to the exclusion of all others it would save the farmers of this country \$8,000,000 a year.

Ninety in a hundred of the pear trees set out for the last ten years have produced nothing; pears are dearer now than they were five years ago. In England the best farmers are saving we have plowed too little; in the South the best planters are saying we have plowed too much.

Cotton has not exhausted cotton fields, but bad tillage. A bale of 500 pounds when burned leaves but five pounds of ash. All the rest goes into air, from which it came. Every part feeds a part. Hence put the drop-

pings of gram-fed animals on corn and wheat fields, of hay-fed animals on grass lots, and the droppings of forests on orchards. The unplanted water is being "cultivated." For ponds and sluggish waters get spawn of carp, perch, eels, and pike; of trout for cool and bounding brooks; of salmon for clear, swift-running rivers.

NAVY GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Commander T. Abbot WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Commander T. Abbot is ordered to the commander fits Yagiic, vice liest Commander Boyd, detached. Paymaxier J. L. Davis is offered to day at the Boston Navy-Yard. Liest. Commander H. F. Pickering has been detached from the Swatara and placed on waiting orders. Surgeon Samuel Jackson has been detached from duty as feet surgeon of the South Paddie squatron, and placed on waiting orders. Paymaster J. G. Harris has been detached from the Boston Navy-Yard and placed on waiting orders. Liest. Commander M. S. Shuyesanthas resigned. Acting Kasigus A. F. Ulmer and John Bowte have been honorably discharged.

### CRIME.

THE MARSEILLES POISONING CASE. A cause célèbre is being at present tried et Aix, says The Pall Mall Gazette of the 7th, where widows Ville, says The Pall Mail Gazette of the 7th, where widows Ville, Balvago and Gabriel are accused of having poisoned their husbands. Marie Magdeleine Florence Baptistine Olive Colombe Dye, widow, Gabriel's mother; Palmyre Louise Flayol, her cousin; Fanny Lamberte, a fortune-teller; and Joye, a seller of herbs, sand at the bar as accomplices. The trial reveals a wolderful state of morality. The women accused of having acaministered poison had nothing much to complian of; their husbands do not appear to have treated them badly but they all had lovers of whom they were more or less jealous. The first step of these misguidet women was to have recourse to the fortune-teller, Lamberte, who, divining their wishes, recommented them to Joye, who possessed a powder which would enable them to get rid of their husbands. After a little bargaining about the price this powder changed hands, and the unforfunate men who stood in the way of the profigacy of the accused widows were poisened with belladom and arsente. The widow Gabriel, on being asked by the Julge if any one beside Joye had encouraged her to poison ber husband, replied that her cousin, Louise Flayoi, knew at about it, and persuaded her to commit the crime, adding that, in order that she might succeed, she should offer a candle to the Virgin, and this she did. The Judge next asked what had passed between her and her mother after the murder! Widow Gabriel answered that her mother expressed a wish to get rid of her husband also, so she recommended Joye, and they went together to visit that person. It should be mentioned that widow Gabriel was a natural daughter of the woman Dye, and no relation to the intended victim.

THE EAST OREINGTON (MAINE) MURDER.

Sussex County, Del., are greatly excited over a cold-blooded murder which has been committed in Rehoboth

Stephen Denny, convicted of killing Charles Childs in Baltimore, on the firth met, has written a confession. He says: "On being released froy childs where I had tely on the 17th met, has written a confession. He says: "On being released for childs where I had not compirately and perlay," I colk immediate steps to seek logal redress. But after several months inefectual efforts to have them indicted by the Grand dary for pounding of taking vengeanee in my own hands. I hunted their various places of abode, and when meeting them singly I warned them of the fate that was in store. After the sturiestine grooms on Secondst. as a sham, I found it was impossible to get at them at night, owing to their great precurion. I determined to visa them in the day often occurrence, ith borest, and them in the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and them in the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the min the day of the occurrence, ith borest, and the contrast of our respective situation where the carried a pottol. I keep you do not a benefit to great the present of the proposed transmitted the proposed transmitted the proposed transmitted to the proposed transmitted the proposed transmitted the proposed transmitted the proposed transmitted to the proposed transmitted the proposed transmitted to the propo

A CONNECTICUT BURGLAR FOILED. Wilson, alias David Kentley, who has for some time past occupied the attention of our citizens, made his last appearance for the present in public this afternoon. But before he retired from the stage he attempted, by a coup d'état, to arrest the sentence of the law-in other coup d'état, to arrest the sentence of the law—in other words, he tried last sight to commit suicide. It seems that two weeks or so ago he complained of a swelling in the car, and Dr. Wilcox prescribed as a wash some laudanum, and also left another prescription. The prescription Mr. Fenn, the jailor, had put up and given to him with the laudanum, this latter being in a half-ounce vial. Instead of using this Wilson kept it, and last night or some time early this morning he swallowed the whole; but it proved an overdoed, and had the effect of an questio, and by was

found by Mr. Fenn very weak from violent vomiting. By
the prompt administration of the proper remedies he was
revived, and was able to be in the court-room this afternoon at 2 o'clook, when he was sentenced to four years is
the State Prison. Wilson was recognized in the courtroom yesterday afternoon as having once served a term
of six years in the Connecticut State Prison at Wetherefield, from 1851 to 1857, under the name of John Marshall,
for crime committed in New-London. While in prison be
tried twice to escape, but was unsuccessful both times.
It is added that he once escaped from Sing Sing Prison,
New-York. (Hartford (Conn.) Times, Dec. 18.

REPORTED OUTRAGE NEAR SAVANNAH

the story that, on Saturday last, Mr. John S. de Montmot liu, who resides on a rice plantation on the Savannal

Paul Frederick Fiebich committed suicide in his rooms at No. 315 South Fourth-st. St. Louis, on the 16th nest. In Germany he was a tax-gatherer, but had lost his position to consequence of some difference with his superiors. After this he obtained a less remanerative position as a railroad inspector, which he also lost, and at length he decided to try his fortunes in this country. He emigrated with his family and came to St. Louis in the Fall of 187. Shorily after this he started a bar-room in East St. Louis, and kept it a few months. About four months age he advertised for a situation as farmer, noting the fact that he had studied at Hoenhime. Prof. Hummer saw the advertisement, and as he had studied at the same place he employed Mr. Fiebich. While at this place Mrs. Fiebich was taken sick with fever. Prof. Hummer proved a kind friend to the family, and Mrs. Fiebich was given work as a seamstress by Mrs. Hummel when she recovered. She followed this occupation a month, supporting her husband and two children by her earnings. Sickness, however, came again, and by the time that an other month had passed Mrs. Fiebich was dead. This event threw Mr. Fiebich into extreme despondency, which his friends tried to dissipate. The funeral expenses were paid by the neighbors, and some \$20 additional. The two children were cared for by Mrs. Hummel, and were placed under the charge of a Mr. Schootic after a fruitiess attempt had been unde to get them into an orphan asylum. Pecuniary assistance was given to Fiebich by friends, but he could not get work to suit him. He began to think that life was now meaningloss for him, and instead of trying to overcome the thought only strengthened it by gloomy forebodings. At various times he the most agreeable deadly narcotic to take. The last seen of him was on Monday evening, when he was observed going in his room.—[St. Louis Republican, Dec. 11. his rooms at No. 515 South Fourth-st., St. Louis, on the

### THE VALIDITY OF GOLD CONTRACTS-IMPORTANT JUDICIAL DECISION.

The Maryland Court of Appeals has rendered an opinion in the celebrated "gold case," known as A. S. Abell & Co. agt. Chesapeake Bank (John S. Gittings, President), involving the liability of special contracts in

Here is the latest story of Texan life: Miss Guest and a young lady friend Miss Seals, having paid a visit on horseback to the family of Mr. Lenore, in Brazes County, that gentleman, on their return, escorted them home. Miss Guest was in the habit of wearing a small Derringer pistol, having had to travel alone to Eastern Texas not long after the war closed. She had it on hor person at the time in question. As they were riding alone this pistol, from some cause, exploded, and so wounded one of Miss Guest's fingers that it had to be removed by amputation. During her confinement from this hunt, she was visited by Mrs. Lenore, and argod to visit her again when she recovered. Whon she had recovered, she and Miss Seals again visited the house of Mr. Lenore. While there a game at cards was proposed. While Mr. Lenore was assorting the cards from the drawer of a table, Miss Seals was standing by his side, and Miss Guest rather behind him, he espled his pistol to the drawer of a table, Miss Seals was standing by his side, and Miss Guest rather behind him, he espled his pistol to the drawer. And handing it over his shoulder to Miss Guest, remarked, "how does this pistol compare with yours!" She took it, and while examining it the pistol went off, killing Mr. Lenore instantly. Although there is nothing in all this to give any plausibility even to an accusation of wrong intent, yot some of the friends of the mafortunate deceased prosecuted Miss Quest for unirder. Ent the prosecution came to nothing. The District Athorhey cutered a notic prosequi, although the defense demanded a trial. Miss Guest is reported to be a young lady of high standing and good culture.

## A WESTERN EX-MAYOR LYNCHED.

One Sanford S. C. Dugan, who was for a short time Mayor of Laramie City, was recently arrested at

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The business of the Courta to-day was as follows: Robert Croster of Kansas, was admitted to practice. No. 15—John Edmouson et al. appellant agt. Adam Bloomshire.—The argument was continued by Mr. Baldwin and concluded by Mr. Stanbury of counsel for the appellant, and submitted on the printed argument bor Mr. J. W. Robinson of counsel for the appellant, and submitted on the printed argument bor Mr. J. W. Robinson of counsel for the appellant agt. The Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of the General Land Offica.—Cause argued by Mears. J. L. and S. Breat of counsel for appellants, and by Assistant Attorney Queeral, Ashton of counsel for the appelles.

L. D. Cook of Detroit has published a challenge to checker players, and will play for \$1,000.

George White and Michael Speir of St.
Louis, bankrupts, owe \$57,787, mainly to New-York-parchange.

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... Theodore Amores is on trial in Baltimore on charge of conspiring with Capt. James H. Pannell to destroy the schooner Montanuma, with intent to defraud, a Baltimore insurance company.